kicked him in the alley, and Burke called out,
'I'm killed.' I caught Peterson by the
arm and told him not to kick the
ord man. I said he was a taxpayer
and worth \$20,000 He said he didn't care if he

The number and amount of transfers. was worth \$200,000. Peterson kicked him four times, always from behind. While being filed each day are as follows: booked at the station Burke said 'I'm killed.' At the station Peterson told us that he had broken

his shoe kicking Burke."
J. J. Wille testified as follows: J. J. Wille "While brin house he to down the hill fred" was in front of him as to the dead man's condition when the re called to attend him. At 7 o'clock the evidence was all in and the jury found that Burke came to his death by being kicked by Officer Peterson, and recommended that Peterson be held for further investigation. Coroner Elston accordingly swore out a warrant for his by the superintendent of buildings since the cepted. arrest, which was served by Captain Ditsch. last report in THE STAR: his preliminary examination was set for next Friday. His bail was fixed at \$5,000, which he furnished, with George Joffee, F. W. Randolph cost \$300. and John Spengler as security.

PLANS OF THE METROPOLITAN. Mule Cars Not to Be Operated on Twelfth Street-Desirable Connections.

The Metropolitan company will not run rule cars to the Exposition over the Twelfth street line, as has been stated, has made arrangements for running cable cars widening the roadbed on Delaware street, which is to become a part of the Eighteenth line, will be finished by October 1, and this will give the the Metropolitan company a as compared with the clearings for the same that it has so long desired, a as compared wonnection between the Union depot and the time last year: pleted, four more cars will be put on the Eighteenth street line, and the service improved in
several ways to meet the competition of the Fifteenth street cable. Mr. Lawless, of the Metropolitan company, says that as yet the cable. olitan company, says that as yet the cable has | Friday had no effect on the business of the Eight-eenth street line, which has always been the best paying horse car in the city. The franchise which the Eighteenth street line will be turned nto a cable does not give the right of way on elaware street and it is the intention of the politan company to continue to run a mule Coroner Elston Now Thinks He Took car from Fifth to Ninth street, on Delaware after

nus in operation by October 1. Again in Limbo. James H. Satterwhite is again in the toils. He is the self-convicted "crook" who tes ury failed to indict him. Tuesday he assaulted Imma McKinney and Ida L. Follett. Two warrants for his arrest were issued by Justice Wor then, and last night he was arrested by Detec tive Hayes. To-day he took a change of venu

will be in operation as soon as the cable can be put in and the cars arrive. The cable is delayed

on the road and the grip cars have not yet arrived, but it is expected that everything will be

up before Justice King next Tuesday. The Mozart society entertained on Wednesday evening last by its president, Mr. J. D. Lott, at his residence, 1513 Tracy avenue A few numbers were sung, and several nev members were added to the chorus on the approval of Professor Merrihew, the efficien musical director. "The Nun of Nidaros," by Dudley Buckwith, orchestral accompanimen and tenor sole, has been selected for a concer The tenor, it is expected, will be Mr. Charle Knorr, of Chicago. Rehearsals begin on Wed

A Cable Train Strikes a Wagon, A train of cable cars ran into a wagon in which was George Bindbentel, who runs a butch er shop at 604 West Fourteenth street, on Fifth street, near Main f is morning. Bindbentel was thrown to the ground and his scalp badly cut. A warrant for the a st of the gripman, Charles Houlahan, was issue this afternoon by Justice

Strangers have open successful in procuring content of several private families to furnish room for strangers, which they would never have done under any other circumstances.

Victim of a Confidence Game.

The dockets of the United States circuit trials from the beginning of the term on Octob r 1 until January 1. Owing to the lack of ap-

elegraph operator in the English army.

Stabbed Last Night. stabbed William Pope in the back at a sporting house on West Third street last night. Both were drunk at the time. Swartz is 16 years o age and Pope 15. Pope's wound is not danger ous. Swartz was arrested but released to-day. Corner Stone to be Laid.

The corner stone of the Annunciation school (Father Dalton's) at Fourteenth and Wyoming streets, will be laid to-morrow at 3 o'clock with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. M. O. Regan, of Philadelphia, will preach.

Will Open Monday. The public library will open Monday morning. Since it was closed for cataloguing, pushing the work on the Grand avenue line in May, more than two thousand volumes have

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

John Perry was fined \$25 in the recorder's court this morning for careless driving. George Scribner has sued for a divorce from his wife, Nellie Scribner, who, he alleges, of art stained glass, have presented the Exposi-

Patrick Dore, a waterworks' employe, art department add for the transoms through-aged 27. died at the Sisters' hospital last evening of typhoid fever. Dr. C. W. Parsons, will preach to-morrow morning at the Grand Avenue M. E. church,

on "Eternity of God's Word," and in the evening on "Counting the Cost." The Sisters of Charity will conduct the school being established by Rev. J. A. Dowling S. J., at the Jesuit church. Minnie B. Grimes sues in the circuit

on the grounds of desertion and ill-treatmen . The Rev. W. H. Campbell is expected to each in the Fourth Congregational church,

EASTERN CAPITAL COMING. Hundreds of Thousands Now Being Invest-

ed in Kansas City Real Estate. Eastern capital is being rapidly invested in Kansas City. The sales recorded during the Information, having in charge the accommodapast week show that over \$300,000 of eastern tion of visitors during the fall festivities, has

The number and amount of transfers

from the work-while going Saturday, to noon... Total ... Among the transfers filed to-day were the foi-

A. O. Chamberlain to D. L. Barder, lot 458, block 34, McGee's addition; \$10,750. Building Permits. The following permits have been issued

Peterson was held at the central station last, night but not locked up. This morning he was ar-44 feet, four stories high, at the corner of Woodraigned before Justice Worthen on a charge of murder. He entered a plea of not guilty, and his preliminary examination was set for next To H. Groupay, for a frame residence at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Holmes streets, to To W. A. Benton, for three frame residences at he corner of Agnes and Lexington avenues, to books and peanuts. Sanbagh informed Denick To J. F. Hoelzel, for a frame house and a frame know where he could purcase a ticket at the barn at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Cherry streets, to cost \$1,800.

> permits issued during the week The following are the bank clearings reported

Total.... \$7,303,541 \$5,568,405 \$1,735,136 31.1

Poison Before Using the Razor. Wyandotte line is now completed and the line ber, the man who committed suicide at McGee death. A second examination of the body was In readiness to start cars and have the entire made this morning. The doctor found the failed in its obligations to the public to supply line from Main street to the Wyandotte termi-stomach slightly disordered and he now enter-water fit for use. And yet, in virtu of the pow tains the opinion that the man took a dose of

> Early vesterday morning Gruber was seen to enter the drug store, at Springfield avenue and Oak street, where he purchased a drug. When he went out it was noticed that he had a desperate look. This was but a short time before his body was discovered in the vacant lot. The coroner thinks that Gruber, tired of life, swallowed poison, and in order to hasten death slashed himself, in the

Mr. Z. Blakely, manager of Gilmore'

band, has telegaphed to the management of McGowan. the Exposition that he has arranged it so that the band can play here three weeks instead of one. The band will discourse music from October 23 to November 15. Applications have been made for files of newspapers to every prominent prestitution were preferred against the growd, newspaper in this country, the files, when re- but they were all discharged by the georder ceived, to be placed in the press headquarters of the building, so that visitors may have the op-portunity of looking over their own newspapers. | Davenport remarked that he knew of his own knowledge Gebert and Owenstein were stangers The sub-committees on the entertainment of strangers have been successful in procuring the

"Do you want a job?" asked an oily-tongued individual of Oliver Riesmuss, a Swede, at employer than borrowed \$26 from Riesmuss on C. D. Warner, New Haven, Ct. minutes. Riesmuss became tired of waiting and d showed the bogus bond to a companien, who told L aistrict and circuit courts have had no juries for him he had been the victim of a confidence man.

This morning he notified the police.

eavery during the war in the Soudan. He was totally blind. It seems that the cattle running on the commons are most subject to attack. Stabbed Last Night. This report includes the range cattle in Jackson Ed Swartz, alias Jacob Jones, accidently and Perry counties. The eyes are said to assume a blue color. Some cows kept on pasture Meffert scandal, was spirited away from 1113

> August Johnson fell from some dry goods at 9:45 o'clock, this morning. His collar bone was broke and he was badly shaken. He is in

Work on the Grand Avenue Cable Line, The Grand Avenue Cable company is she wanted. are at work on the avenue south of Twenty-third street. The track is laid to Twenty-eighth treet, and the excavators have reached Spring-

A Present to the Exposition Baldwin, Schultz & Co., manufacturers tion with stained glass for the windows of the

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Mollie Sage has gone to St. Joe to visit Miss McNeely Alderman Haves and family have re-

Rev. James O'Reilly, of the Cathedral, returns to the city September 25. S. M. Folsom, vice president of the First court to-day for a divorce from Oscar F. Grimes National bank, Albuquerque, N. M., is in the Thomas W. Carroll, one of the oldest

turned from the east.

THE MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

A Suggestion Regarding the Accommoda tion of the Fall Crowds. F. N. Chick, secretary of the Bureau of

WILL YOU GIVE COT ROOM ?

known in the diagond as the phenomenal twirler. Boyle wil catch for St. Louis, with Comiskey at firt base, Robinson second, **Amount. with Comiskey at firt base, Robinson second, \$149,361 the inimitable Lathm at third, Gleason short 202,590 stop, Welsh left field O'Neil centre field. Car-make a run. Mr. Menas accepted the bet, and now he offers \$10 to ean Cowboy who will cross Mr. Menges also hoesto have one of the

games for the world's championship between the Detroits and St. Luis Browns played at League park this fall. A proposition has been made, the management ad will probably be ac-A DISHONEST RAILROAD EMPLOYE.

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by the Kansas City clearing house for the week Sambaugh went to his trainand counted his as compared with the clearings for the same money and ascertained that head been fleeced. He reported his loss to Office Glynn, who arrested Denick. On his way o the St. Louis avenue station Denick offered to give Officer roar of applause and cheers. He spoke as fol-Glynn the money if he would llow the matter to rest. Upon Denick's person were found a number of pawn-broker slips, howing that he had pawned several diamon rings, gold watches, etc.

The Water Company and the City. o the Editor of The Star.

SIR:-As a citizen of Kasas City, I Fridaythat among the many evens about to take be the opening of the new water torks. I fear tion of water supply?
I am safe in saying that the Vater Works company has, for the past four mounts, utterly

manner described in the STAR yesterday, with a razor. Conclusive proof that the man was not murdered is found in the fact that his clothing was not cut but had been carefully removed. There will be no inquest, and the remains will be buried this afternoon at the expense of the county.

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Gilmore's Band for Three Weks

Mr. Z. Blakely, manager of Gilmore's

Shadowing a gang of "crooks" who, it is claimed, are here to "work" the city during the next two months. Shortly before midnight, let night, the gang was located in the St. Louishouse, a notorious resort on West Fourth street. A squad of police surrounded the dive and arrested nine of them. They gave the ames of George Owenstein, Oscar Gebert, George Dew, William Sherman, George McDonald, Thomas Keating, Frank Dwyer, Sam Myers, and Thomas whether it was rising or setting, but now at length I but they were all discharged by the acorder this morning. In deciding the cases becorder Davenport remarked that he knew of he own

the Union depot last evening. Riesmuss did wantemployment, and after a short conversation they came to an agreement. The supposed McMahon, Chicago; James S. Murray, Chiago; a bogus \$100 hond. He asked the Swede to wait where he was, and he would return in a few minutes. Riesmuss became tired of waiting and delphia: Foster Watling, Chicago; M. Lipe St. St. James: A. H. Mear, Philadelphia; J W

> Effie Spencer, one of the young women ooms on Grand avenue was sold to a second-

The Trades Display Ball, Mr. L. E. Irwin, president of the Trades Display association, says it is impracticable to ase the Gillis opera house for the ball of the

hold there to-morrow afternoon.

Candidates For the County Jail. The police, last night, arrested Frank far beyond what they now are.' Preston on a charge of stealing a locket from N. McFarland, and Pat Shea, for stealing a coat from John F. Hammontrel. This morning Justice Worthen committed Shea to the county jail

warrant 10 the supposed guilty person was rise has gone to Chicago in the interest of the elaborate preparations and have distinguished alleges in his petition that Goldman tried to despead of the supposed guilty person was risen has gone to Chicago in the interest of the elaborate preparations and have distinguished alleges in his petition that Goldman tried to despead guilty person was great the supposed guilty person was risen has gone to Chicago in the interest of the elaborate preparations and have distinguished alleges in his petition that Goldman tried to despead guilty person was great from abroad present,

KANSAS CITY. MO.. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1887. - POSTSCRIPT.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS IN INDEPENDENCE SQUARE.

Solemnity passed the "Loving Cup" to Mr. Cleveland, who, after receiving it, said:
"Gentlemen of the Clover Club:
"I thought I was sure that I knew the character of Mr. Singerly, but if I had known that I was to be a victim of his I think I would have failed to have entered this banquet hall, and if I had failed to have expeared here I suppose it would have been the most disastrons thing that had ever happened. I shall have but little to say, for what I do say I try to say briefly. I am here for several reasons—first because I wanted to come: secondly because I ause I wanted to come; secondly because ld not resist the entreaties that were held or out not resist the entreaties that were held out dirdly, because this is the only place where I can eet the newspaper fraternity without being inter ewed; and fourthly, because I believe in encour fing this sort of thing going on about me for the ason that when newspaper men are en aged in discort of business they are out of other mischiel understand that you have a rule regulating to receedings of the club. I do not know enou, bout it to follow it, but I propose to suggest a pri lege and avail myself of it—that every man shall.

and sang "Oh, he's a jolly good fellow." of the many offices, and te latter bought a immediately behind him during the reception and took carriages for the memorial meeting on Independence square. assembled. After a few speeches had been de-livered President Cleveland advanced to the front of the platform and was received with a

I deem it a very great honor and pleasure to par

demonstrated so fully the strength and value oppular rule. He should rejoice in the won irou rowth and achievements of the past one hundreers and also in the glorious promise of the continuous through the continuous account of the continuous through the sentinuous to account the continuous through the sentinuous to account the continuous through the sentinuous transfer the continuous through the sentinuous transfer account of the continuous through the sentinuous transfer account of the continuous tra

There was a meeting held yesterday af

Three Gold Medals and an Accusation.

Richard Concannon, the man arrested yesterday afternoon upon a charge of criminally assaulting 7-year-old Mary Adams, of 406 East of assaulting 7-year-old Mary Adams, of 406 East of avery during the war in the Soudan. He was tatally blind. It seems that the metals are sufficiently afternoon upon a charge of criminally attention and charge of criminally attention and charge of criminally attention and charge of criminally assaulting 7-year-old Mary Adams, of 406 East of James J. Squier, Philadelphia; J. W. G. Cummings, Squier, Peterson, Concordia, Kas.; W. G. Cummings, Squier, Squier, Squier, Squier, Squier, Squier, Squier, Squier, Peterson, Concordia, Kas.; W. G. Cummings, Squier, Squie Woods-Mellier Investment company. and Grand avenue, furnished Miss Spencer with groceries for several months. His bills were paid by Dr. Meffert, who passed himself off to Tracet evenue to Linwood avenue, thence west to Linwood avenue, thence west to Linwood avenue, thence west to the content of the tracet evenue. and Grand avenue. Another coach will start case paid by Dr. Meffert, who passed himself off to him as a railroad bridge contractor, and gave orders to give his wife, as he called her, whatever ders to give his wife, as he called her, whatever leading to Brush creek, then over to Troost avenue and up Troost to Linwood. The company nue and up Troost to Linwood. The company have to make preparations at once, and have expects to make preparations at once, and have everything ready to start their line when the cable line company starts its cars running. Arrangements have been made so the fare will be only 5 cents from Brush creek over the coac use the Gillis opera house for the ball of the trades display. He believes the Exposition building will be secured. The ball will be given October 13. The \$2,500 appropriated by the city for illuminating purposes has been placed in the hands of the illuminating committee. A very elaborate display will be made.

In the hands of the illuminating committee. A very elaborate display will be made. line and cable line to Ninth and Main streets, o "Brother Larkin to Preach.

"Brother" Larkin, a noted character who keeps a staff on Market square, will preach in front of the city hall at Www.datt. keeps a stall on Market square, will preach in to completion as rapidly as possible. I think front of the city hall at Wyandotte to-morrow the coach line will give much better satisfaction evening at 6 o'clock. "Brother" Larkin has preached on the public square every Sunday afternoon for eleven years. As usual, he will then we can have at least one fine drive in Kansas City. Troost avenue has enjoyed a remarkthe boom for some time, but the prospects are that prices will advance this fall and next spring

Information for Exposition Artists. Mr. William Bradford, the celebrated painter of American and arctic scenes, will ar- the first obstruction there was no damage.

A REMARKABLE FAILURE.

The Result of the Collapse of the California A Petition for the Commutation of the An-Wheat Corner-Immense Liabilities. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17 .- Wil-

Since leaving Kansa City King has developed in a remarkable manner, and is now known in the diarond as the phenomenal twirler. Boyle wil eath for St. Lonis twirler. Boyle will e

the loss in the great deal. DEFECTIVE SIGNALING

worked by hand signals and flags. A curve in the line hid the express till it was within a short distance of the excursion train. The driver, named Taylor, has not explained how he ran past the danger signals. The officials aver that all the signals were at "danger," against that all the signals were at "danger," against Taylor, who, however, has the character of an attentive, soher trustworthy man. He has a statement of the thing in the International contest.

The Thistle was out, too, but her handling was of such a kind during the first half of the race as to give no idea of what she could do. After that she was evidently sailed for all she was worth, with a foul bottom, and under the conditions, was outsailed by both the Mayflower and the Volunteer.

The official figures made by the jr 3 were as attentive, sober, trustworthy man. He has follows:

been on the road for sixteen years. The Midland train was standing on a crossing a mfle from Doncaster while tickets were being collected, when the Liverpool express dashed Mayflower 11:11:37 3:32:46 1 4:20:49 1-5 Mayflower 11:14:43 8:51:34 4-5 4:36:51 4-5 President Cleveland was at home to the peo-ple from 9 o'clock this morning until 10:30, and the first carriage of the Liverpool train was

An interesting clinch took place between the Rye....

Thistle and the schooner N. L. Lockwood on the Barley. lowest rates. Denick infomed him that he was when he stood in the commissioners' room in telescoped by the next and broken into splinters. It was a long time before the injured and la nany of the injured cannot recover. woodwork and debris. Their shrieks and groans were heartrending, but it was impossible to release them till mechanical appliances arrived igh's building was fairly packed with people. At Many were taken out shockingly mangled, with the 10:30 the Presidential party left the building arms and legs severed. Others were almost decapitated and disemboweled.

A mother with a baby in her arms was killed, while the child escaped unburt. In another in-stance a mother and child were killed. The head one man was torn completely off and the work of extrication was conducted by means o

Mrs. Cleveland's Declination Explained. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Letters were nade public to-day in regard to the declination y Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, of the om Henry Beekman, president of the board of | all matters relating to the new league will then |

viation, nor was the reply intended in any way to ecognize or admit the existence of any such intended on appearance of it. The question presented to Mrs. Cleveland was whether she was willing to assume such a public role entirsly independent of ner husband and not as an adjunt or incident to comething he was to do. Her judgment and feel-

ngs were against it, and she declined the invita District Judge Moses Hallett, of Colorado, in wo cases of the United States vs. the Denver &

nvolved in cases of a like character now pend-

MONTGOMERY, N. Y., Sept. 17.-Probpapers to insert his advertisement, in return for this evening, and very little time is left to reg-Cook County Collective agency, 172 LaSalle street, to pay immediately from \$2 to \$3 in order to save suit. A large meeting was held here last evening by the indignant blue envelope holders who resolved to fight it out. The amount thus

Investigating the Mitchelstown Affray. MITCHELSTOWN, Sept. 17 .- The funeral Parliament has been prorogued.

The liabilities of the defunct firm of T.

The liabilities of New York, are \$800,000.

At the coroner's inquest it was shown that Lonergran was killed by a fullet in the brain, and Shinnick and Casey did from the effects of buckshot in the brain. The government reporter whose presence at Friday's meeting was the prime cause of the affray, deposed that when the prime cause of the affray, deposed that when the cook place yesterday, over 1,000 persons marching abreast and solw as 44 sc but recovered slightly at the close, selling as low as 44 sc but recovered slightly at the close, selling at 44 sc. Provisions were a little stronger at the close, School of T.

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Estimated receipts for Monday are: Wheat 87 cars, corn 611 cars, 173 corn, 565 cars; oats, 200 cars; hogs, 15,000 but, oats 212 cars, barley 119 cars, 184 corn, 184 cars, 184 corn, 184 cars, 184 corn, 184 cars, 184 corn, 184 cars, 184 corn ing the remains to the grave. the prime cause of the affray, deposed that when been bought ou e and his police escort had i ed the line of ging company.

empt at train-wrecking was made on the Jefferson City branch of the Chicago & Alton yesterday at a point this side of Guthrie, south of here. The north bound accommodation was running at a high rate of speed down the grade. Over a culvert a heavy fishplate had been fast-

from \$55,000 to \$90,000.

AN APPEAL FOR MERCY.

archists' Sentences in Circulation. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17 .- A consultation liam Dresbach, one of the chief manipulators of as to whether they would do anything more to the recent collapsed wheat deal, has filed with save themselves was held by the condemned an-

THE VOLUNTEER WINS.

It Proves Itself Decidedly Better Than the Mayflower—The Thistle's Prospects.

New York, Sept. 17.—The third atNew York, Sept. 17.—The third atToleron to choose the ablest

The Volunteer Wins.

Flour—market 18.406.

We quote consignment sales of unestablished branches: Fancy, per sack \$1.65@1.70; choice, per sack, \$1.40@1.50; family, per sack, \$1.65@1.10; XXX per sack, 85@90c; XX per sack, \$70@75c; X per sack, 60@60c; superfine, per sack, 70@75c; X per sack, 65@70c.

Joh lots from city mills, 10@15c higher. yacht as one defarier of the America's cup DEFECTIVE SIGNALING

The Cause of the Disaster in England—
Twenty-three Killed.

London, Sept. 17.—The cause of the disaster on the Midland railway, yesterday, was defective signaling. In consequence of the races and the pressure of traffic the oldinary block system was suspended and traffic was block system was suspended and traffic was Electra, to meet the Thistle in the international

START. | FINISH.

way to the lightship, in which the Lockwood but she gradually overhauled the foreigner until finally off the bar both vessels were sailing on even terms. There is no question but that the Thistle was sailed for all she was worth, as her

THE NEW BASE BALL LEAGUE. Mr. Menges Positive that Kansas City Will N

Belong to It Next Year. President E. E. Menges arrived home com the East this morning. While away Mr. Menges called upon Mr. Spaulding, of the Chicagos. Mr. Spaulding is not interested in the formation of the new league by Grain and Provision Commission merchants, rooms C. J. Martin, of Chicago, who will organize a club 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City. Mr. Menges said to-day: "The new league is Wheat, Oct. an assured fact, and next season will see it in Wheat, Dec. by Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, of the invitation to present flags to the fire departments of this city on the ground that the president himself was not also invited. The first was Next week we have a meeting at Chicago, and Pork, Jan. 1230 1130 1230 1

> The New American Party's First Convention.
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> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17.—The first convention of the newly organized American party was held in this city yesterday for the newly organized American party was held in this city yesterday for the nurroese of nominating a national ticket. About 150 delegates were present. A motion | slow. was made that a committee of thirteen on resolutions be appointed and that all resolutions be debate, in which George Edgar of New York was the chief figure in opposition. He declared that the purpose of the motion was entirely un-American and savored strongly of gag law. After a spirited debate the motion prevailed and Edgar promptly left the hall as an expression of his dissatisfaction.
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> Toledo, 1 p. m. close-Wheat, Oct., 73½c; Nov., 76½c; Nov., 10ct., ed to of his dissatisfaction.

Killed His Wife and Child. WILMINGTON, Sept. 17.—Henry Riedel awoke about 1:30 o'clock, this morning, after a sound sleep, and, he says, was seized with a desire to die. As he did not want to leave his 5@10c lower than vesterday, except on feeders. wife and child unprotected, he took up a pistol Washington, Sept. 17.—The United and crept stealthily into an adjoining room states attorney for Colorado has forwarded to where they were in bed. Both were sound the commissioner of the general land office, a asleep and he shot them through the head, death copy of the decision rendered by United States resulting instantly. He then aimed a bullet at his own head but did not receive a dangerous

The iron for the cable line on Eighth street connecting with the Interstate elevated 375, conceding the right of the road, under road has arrived, and has been distributed seir granting act, to procure timber for con- along the street. The work of excavating the road was commenced at the corner of Eighth and Broadway vesterday. Work has also been begun on the engine house on Bluff street. It is also expected that the tunnel will be finished by ruction and repairs from public lands adjacent the road was commenced at the corner of Eighth that portion of the road completed prior to and Broadway yesterday. Work has also been

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 17,-Fire was discovered last evening in the third level near the bottom of the shaft of the Lake Fidler coltear the place where delivered, and if carried by the liery. Mine Boss Bryan Denning and Assistant cal to points distant from the place of taking, the ompuny is liable in trespass for the value.

Mat Framan are imprisoned in the mine and all attempts to resent them have failed as the It is estimated that over \$1,000,000 are attempts to rescue them have failed, as the mine is full of gas and smoke. The extent of

The coming election is not exciting ably one of the most gigantic frauds ever perpe- much interest, and Superintendent Dolan is trated on the public has recently been consum- rather discouraged at the manner in which the mated by the publisher of a Chicago monthly registration is going on. It is not thought that nedical journal. Three years ago the publisher | the total number of citizens who have registered made a proposition to several thousand country | will exceed 2,000 by to-night. The polls close

The Offending Stone Crusher. The final arguments in the case of the man did not cease to send his paper to all who were not wise enough to have it stopped. When ing. The defendant maintained that the atwere not wise enough to have it stopped. Which is supposed he had them between two or three years in his debt he notified his subscribers by from Summit street amounts to confiscation neans of blue envelepes from the Chicago and and is unconstitutional. Judge White is considering the case.

Sandbagged and Robbed, H. S. Miles reported at the Central police station this afternoon that re was sandbagged laimed by the publisher of the medical journal station this afternoon that ie was sandbagged from people in the various parts of the United on Delaware street near Eighth about 10 o'clock to last night by two men. He says that \$18 was 3.75; lambs, \$4.10@5.20. taken from him. He had a roll of bills in another pocket which the footpads failed to find NEWS NOTES.

A. O. U. W., will be held in Kansas City on the

third Tuesday in August, 1888,

It is reported in Berlin that the recent Ayoub Kahn, the Afghan pretender, has uninjured. ened, and had the engineer not succeeded in stopping the train a big wreck would have resulted. Two miles further the train ran into a pile of ties fastened across the track. As the train had gained but little speed after leaving train had gained but little spee yesterday, mistaking him for a mountain lion. Justice Magruder, of the Illinois supreme

23 prisoners escaped.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Dr. H. C. Baker has removed his residence from the Centes House to the Hoter Woodland Telephone 2388. Office Ninth and Baltimore nue. Telephone 709.

GOOD OFFICE BOY WANTED ABOUT 11 years old, over drug store, 1201 Grand ave. 313-4 607 E. SIXTEENTH -2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms to rent, \$10 and \$12 per month.

Job lots from city mills, 10@15c higher.
MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots

ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1.15 per 100 lbs.; free on ears, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, 87e per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, 93@95c. Receiv'd In store. Ship-ments. $\begin{array}{c|cccc} 6,863 & & 5,567 \\ \hline & 2,571 & 52,994 \\ 11,572 & 3,719 & 77,160 \\ \hline & 241 & & 241 \\ \end{array}$ 18,435 9,790 539 and Harrison

Chicago Markets.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE MOSCMENTS AND

PRICES FOR TO-

Sept. 17. Open'd Hig'st. Low'st. Clos'd. Yesd Kansas City, wheat closed, Oct., .

Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 10,000. Prices Slow.
Wheat closed, Sept., 67%c; May, 76%c.
Corn closed, Sept., 40%c; Nov., 41c; Dec., 41c.
Oats closed, May, 20%c.
Receipts Wheat, 29,000 bu.; corn, 247,000 bu.;

375se; May, 405sc. Live Stock Market. KANSAS CITT. Mo., Sept. 17, CATTLE.—Receipts, 1,674. The market was slower than it has been before for many days. Val-ues on the few sales that were made were probably

The following are representativa 22 rough Texas steers.... roug | Texas steers .. native cows .

St. Louis, Sept. 17. CATTLE-Receipts, 400 arket unchanged, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—WHEAT—34c lower. No red, cash, 68c@685e; Oct., 683sc; Nov., 6934c ATS-Weak. Cash, 24 sc; Oct., 24c; May, 27 sc

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000 Market fairly active but weak and prices 5@10 lower. Light. \$4.70@5.10; rough packing, 4.70@ 54.80@5.25.
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200, Market slow and unchanged. Beeves. \$3.00@5.00; cows, \$1.40@2.80; stockers. \$1.30@3.10.
SHE P—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. Naves, \$3.00@4.20: western and Texans, \$3.00@

Norton & Worthington furnish the following: The whent market was weak and dragging clos-ing at 68 2c for October. Cables were weak and with no support prices could not be sustained. Corn rith no support prices could not be sustained. Cor

Smashed by a Cable Train.

A train of the Metropolitan Street railcoad ran into a grocery wagon on Union avenue
this morning, smashing the wagon and throwthis morning, smashing the wagon and throwthey have in front window exhibited display protographs showing the work at their gravel bluck; they French mobilization showed that the French troops were unable to stand fatigue.

this morning, smashing the wagon and throwing down one of the horses. Two boys were riding in the wagon at the time and the standard process. william A. Burk, 25, and Christina

Traphs showing the work at their gravel blink; they have also plastered the interior with bank sand extracted from Gravel Bank, and invite engineers architects, contractors and others interested in the introduction of the very best material to inspect the office and material, which is not only the best out almost unlimited in quantity.

Sachney, 20.
A. L. Byler, 24, and Ada H. Zeiss, 25. R. H. Garner, 36, and Annie Eggart, 22. John H. Bargelt, 24, and Lulu B. Allen, 17.

The Miss of Pouris Course and a favore with a farmed the first of the

Arrested Broke, and Wine Accounted Administrative the Nice of the Position State of the 715 W. THIRTEENTS-NEWLY FURNISHED room to rent, with first-class board. 2 GIRLS WANTED FOR FIRST AND SECOND work in private family. 1429 Wyandotte st. A GOUD GIRL WANTED AT ONCE; MUST be a good cook. Apply 513 Breeklyn ave 313 MONEY TO LOAN-LOW RATES ON FIRST-class inside property. Address a 95, thi NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT WITH board to a quiet lady. Address K 96, this PAILORESS WANTED TO HELP ON PANTS; l only good hands need apply, 800 Main st., FIRST-CLAS STRIPPER WANTED; BEST OF wages paid, at Waldauer & Bair's, 116 E. Mis-A GIRL WANTED-A NEAT SEWER, TO learn to trim hats, 615 Delaware st. McCrys-A GOOD CABINET MAKER WANTED MON-day at shop on Eighth at between Campbell UP-STAIRS GIRL WANTED: WAGES \$3.50 to one competent. Apply with references to 315 Broadway. 1218 CAMPBELL—FURNISHED SECOND-and south exposure.

BILLIARD PARLOR FOR SALE CHEAP: nen need apply. must be sold before Friday, Sept. 23, 1887, Call at 1908 E. Ninth at. OST-A MOROCCO BOOK CONTAINING 1 good running order; a bargain. Apply at once at 303 E. Fifteenth st. 313-4 DINE AND NEWLY FURNISHED 14 ROOM OPENING OF THE EXPOSITION HOTEL; finely jurnished rooms, first-class table, gas, bath, etc., 308 Oak st. 3 TO 5 ROOM HOUSE WANTED TO RENT BY SITUATIONS WANTED BY TWO SISTERS as chambermaids, where they can live together.
Address 106 E. Missouri ave. 313-4 TOUND-3 COWS, A ROAN ONE AND 2 RED OR 7 UNFURNI-HED ROOMS TO RENT SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG LADY AS copyist, or other office work that could be done at home. Address K 93, this office. 316 SECOND-HAND NO. 2 REMINGTON TYPE-writer for saie, in bost order cheap. M. A. Gooding, room 31, Delaware block. 313

1003 E. SEVENTEENTH-3 UNFURNISHED rooms to rent cheap, suitable for light housekeeping, to family without children. CURNITURE OF 2 ROOMS FOR SALE, IN first-class location, suitable for dressmaking. call on Turner & McKinney, 1021 Main st. 313 TORE TO RENT ON THE WEST SIDE, IN good location for tailor with stock of gents' furrishing goods. Inquire room 37, Long building.

\$\phi^225\$ WILL BUY FAMILY HOBSE AND buggy, formerly owned by J. Toles Call of address S. W. Cor. Toles and the state of t

PRIVATE FAMILY HAVE 2 UNFURNISHED rooms to rent with bath and gas; table board in neighb-rhood; references required. Address R No. 100, this office. ITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY 30 MEN WANTED TO WOBK ON ELECTRIC wiring at Exposition building. Apply at building or to Western Electric Construction Co., M. E. Bates, superintendent. SNAP-\$3,500 PER ACRE FOR 160 ACRES well improved farm, all bottom lend and level, rell watered, 30 miles from this city: \$1,500 will andle this farm. Burghardt & Sherfey, room 31, LURNISHED ROOM TO RENT TO 1 OR 2 young gentlemen in a private family, choicest cation, West Side, house contains all the modern onveniences, has every improvement; references xchanged. Address K 92, this office.

FOR SALE-BY HOMER H. WINCHELL & SON, 25 feet on South Penn st., with frame dwelling, 2 Good frame dwelling, 4 rooms, on Holmes st., 10 LOTS FOR SALE, 25x120 FEET, EACH per foot, 'g cash and balance can run 10 years, or as long as the interest is paid; this ground can be improved right away and will this ground can be improved right away and will this A. O. H. ARE REQUESTED TO MEET AT Sunday at 5 p. m., to take part in laying the corner stone of the Sisters' Convent in Annunciation parish. Thos. McAnarney, Co. Delegats. 313 BOARD WANTED-A GENTLEMAN, WIFE and sister wish 3 rooms with board in a private family where there are no other boarders; house he and his police escort had I norsemen fringing the crowd, is the platform to the people to crowd thereupon began to at the saw stones thrown at the saw stones thrown at the whith Constable Lehi stagger whith Constable Lehi stagger clothes stained with blood and Two Attempts at Train-Wrecking Fail.

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MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 17.—A double at-

GOOD FARM OF 492 ACRES IN MARION County, Mo., to hange; well located, half a mile from postofic mone of the best farming communities in the county, 16 miles from Quincy, Ill., and worth \$12,500 at a very low valuation. The

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SATURDAY, - SEPT. 17, 1987

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours commenc ing at 3 p. m. to-day: For Missouri-Warmer, generally fair weather, light to fresh southerly wings.

Kansas and Nebraska—warmer, generally fair weather, fresh to brish and occasionally light southerly winds.

State of the the nometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichten erg. Optician, 723 Main street: Minimum, 5% max., 78; mean, 67. A. M.—8 o'lock, 61; 9, 65; 10, 70; 11, 73; 12

old barometer. -8 a. m., 30.16; 12, 30.13 ome date last year-Min., 49; max., 79. THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, Sept. | very valuable in its natural state.

10, 1887, was as follows: Monday, Sept. 5 Tuesday, Sept. 6. Wednesday, Sept. 7., Thursday, Sept. 8 .. Friday, Sept. 9. Saturday, Sept. 10. Total for week.

Dily average for the treek. GENATOR SHERMAN is out hunting the is not hived that way.

wif see that the door ways of the city are on a to them. BLAINE is not seeking the nomination for

state convention in New, York. BLAINE'S daughter? doings and BLAINE's professions do not always consist. se latest "trust" is for controlling lin-1 oil. Nearly all of the linseed oil mills

river at Randolph Point. Kansas City has made so hold as to intimate that you had better not come in." a peculiar right to be interested in river | "My dear sir," was the young man's rejoinbridge over the river at this point, instead of my sincere and unconditional acceptance of your terms, suppose we go around to Matthews

works cover eight acres, and are equal to supplying a population of six hundred thousand. They will be large enough to answer the city for a few years. This much may be said to satisfy the jealousy of st. Louis and to pacify the Chicago Tribune. Louis and to pacify the Chicago Tribune and as youthful in his sports and feelings as he and Courier-Journal. The Water Works was a quarter of a century ago. company seems to have some conception of

the coming greatness of the city. SENATOR COCKRELL attributes the elecof Divine power." This must be the Sena- I think the necessity of thorough ventilation

THE Queen has prorogued parliament until November. This action has prevented, or at least postponed, a long and angry "Those who trust us educate us," by joining in Checked until the debris is cleared away. Those until November in the debris is cleared away. Those meters could be improved upon, and some ingenious fellow should get to work upon a new design. Captain Harper, of St. Louis—For sevbest for Ireland. Her hope is in vain. A policy of wrong can not be for the best, nor their surroundings. They should, therefore, policy of wrong can not be for the best, nor can it satisfy the intelligence of the wronged. During the interregnum of parliament the government will enforce its

tempting to ravish a little girl seven years old, and assesses his punishment at six months' imprisonment when the law per The jury brought in a verdict of this char- not making them less accomplished, or less acter. Judge White set the verdict aside, ornamental members of society, will make them dismissed the jurymen, and forever dis- helpful wives and mothers. qualified them from serving on the jury in his court. Public sentiment will sustain From the St. Paul Globe the judge's decision. The leniency of the | Two thousand dollars is the price a woman jury to the offender was too shameful to go sets upon her complexion. At least this is the have his silver turned into money at the government mint. When the war broke out the son was ahead and at the much desired pole. But

not be gratified. His policy of "a fish for a fish" will not be adopted. The benignant principles of arbitration are abroad nant principles of arbitration are abroad nant principles of arbitration are abroad nant principles of arbitration are abroad new principles new principles new a fish" will not be adopted. The benig-nant principles of arbitration are abroad. In set forth in clear type-writer letters and legal phrases that on June 27 last Miss Kelsey called In her address to Parliament Queen VIC. at the drug store and ordered from the clerk 10 the old man's mine. TORIA says: "I have agreed with the President of the United States to refer to a face lotion. The following day the lady rubbed specting the North American fisheries which have recently been discussed by both the confined for a week, and although the wounds and although the wounds to take to her bed in great suffering. She was confined for a week, and although the wounds nent Kansas City gentlemen directly interested nations." Peaceable commission settling have healed the marks remain, and her face is in the pre-eminent success of the Exposition great national troubles is a more pleasing sight than armed men engaged in killing corrosive sublimate instead of "flake white." one another. It ought to be the glory of the nineteenth century that arbitration has since the n driven war from the face of the earth.

THE coming of CLEVELAND to Indian- From the New York Post. apolis has aroused some controversy there as to who shall receive him. He is to be the many curiosities of the the railroad are not pleased with the one of the gentlemen asked the other. "One of the gentlemen asked the other is most any into the purpose, and will be one of the gentlemen asked the other." "One of the gentlemen asked the other." The injunction against issuing railroad bonds the war and seems probable that another will not occur soon.

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In the malter of placing all of the offices of the variety will be made into the numerous and the variety of th out invitations and appointed the orator for the occasion. The committee of the occasion. The committee of the occasion. The committee of the Board of Trade has come to the front and before the only speakers to welcome the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that appear to the Assard on the President of the Only speakers to welcome the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that the raptor carried the only speakers to welcome the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that part of the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that part of the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that part of the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that part of the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that part of the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that part of the President of the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that the carried of the President of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States commerce law. It was true that the commerce of the United States c tions have no right to try to kidnap him No vagary of plain people is so much of a and turn the occasion into a political mistake as the idea that a rich man has more

In his address before the Philadelphia rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and forestalled up to the last penny of their rich men seem to be mean is that they are promised and the promise Board of Trade, President CLEVELAND incomes. announced nothing new, but his words were pertinent to the occasion and abounded in wholesome advice. Especially west have abandoned all sentimentalities and was that sentence of it commendable which reminded business men that they should not must have a candidate to harmonize the party if permit their personal and selfish interests | they can find him.

of course, our citizens engaged in any business are quick to see the bearing of any policy which the government may adopt, as it affects their personal success and their accumulation, but I would like to see that broad and patriotic sentiment among them which can see hereof sentiment among them which can see beyond their peculiar personal interests, and which can see that the advancement of the entire county is an object for which they may well strive, even of his own name, he said it would be time enough sometimes, to the diminution of their constantly to say what he would do when he was indorsed Palmyra, Fayette and Carrollon each made an Descending from the general to the par- Neuralgia cured by St. Jacobs Oil-C. H. Rosticular, or from the nation to the munici- siter, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR pality, the sentiment of the President may JUDGE KREKEL ON BALD KNOBBERISM. be applied to the inhabitants of cities who He Conveys a Good Idea of the Objects of The Last of a Queer Family-Tony Hart's Gems That Were Painted by Day's Work pursue their own selfish ambition and show prise and public spirit are too restricted for a progessive age.

> THE INFANT MEDUSA. BY TOSEIDIN.

I loved Medusa when she was a child. Her rich brown r. 88868 heaped in crispy curl, Where now the se locks with reptile passion whirl, y hate into daheveled serpents coiled; loved Med sa when her eyes were mild Whose grades, venomed now, perdicion burl, As her self-tangled hairs their mass unfurl, Bristliss the way she turns with hissing wild.

Now shaped to the unuttered curse of hell, Wids open for death's orbs to freeze upon; Her eyes I loved ere glazed in icy stare. Ere mortals, lured into their ruthless glare, She shriveled in her gaze to pulseless stone.

—2 homas Gordon Hake.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. JOHN JONES—"What is the present population of the United States?" It is probably about

61,000,000, A SUBSCRIBER-"Will you tell me in the STAR what the fare to St. Louis will be at the old soldiers' encampment, and will any one be allowed travel on cheap rates or just soldiers, and what roads give the best accomodations?" The roads will probably make a rate of one cent a mile, as the Rock Island has already done. Under the interstate commerce law special rates must include everybody. Your last question can be best answered at the railroad offices. INQUIRER—"Please inform me where pumic stone is found, and the value in its natural state."

The commercial article comes chiefly from Campo Bianco, an island near Sicily. It is a modification of a kind of lava, and cannot be

Two Philosophers.

27.560 From the Detroit Free Press. 157,160 mainly given up to rosy dissipation.

mesidency with a brass band. The "bee" The latter, filled with a mixture of hope, fear THOUSANDS of acquaintances and shrewd and kindly old merchant met him with to airingers are coming to the city during the frank and reassuring cordiality.

Sit down, sit down!" said he in a cheery tone. fat festivittes. The citizens' committee

The merchant finished the letter he was writng, closed the door of his private office and irned to his visitor. "George," said he, lingering almost affection

the presidency, yet it is noticed that WM, ately over the name (clever old blade)! "George, WALTER PHELPS attended the Republican my boy, possibly you may have noticed that you are paying considerable attention to my The lover bashfully admitted that he had, at times, vaguely suspected himself of some such

"Well, then, I want to say that you'll have to drop it. Now, truth to tell, nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to see my daughthe west are in the "combine." Here- ter married to a son of your father, who was after supply and demand will not regulate my friend and a square man, if ever one such the price of oil; it will be fixed by the lived. But—well, the long and short of it is, my dear boy, your personal habits are such as "trust." This will be another instance of consumers being compelled to pay tribute to monopoly.

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oridges. It was the building of a railroad | der, "you are quite right; and as an earnes of at Leavenworth, which first gave the city its start forward. Kansas City welcomes all needed new oridges, but it will never forget to "praise the bridge that carried it safely to "and the two philosophers then and there settled the little metter over a glass of grog and

tled the little matter over a glass of grog, and they have ever since been close friends. THE filtering reservoirs of the water The girl? Oh, she married a prosperous

Boarding School Reform, tor's way of attributing BLAINE's defeat to the danger of overcrowding, and the importue of a plurality or majority of the ballots schools must be made the means of training

liament the government will enforce its legislation upon Ireland and when parliament meets again the debate will be remembered.

When a jury finds a man guilty of attempting to ravish a little girl seven years

liament the government will enforce its legislation upon Ireland and when parliament of flowers for the table. There arrangement of flowers for the table. There would be less talk of school girls' flirtations would be less talk of school girls' flirtations of this paid more for their land there than they would be less talk of school girls' flirtations when are not excluded from the table or drawing room when their parents have visitors, and I think it should be the same in school. There is good land within 150 miles of St. Louis that can be purchased at 80 cents an acre to-day. But it is a pount in the fourth race, and many were the chased at 80 cents an acre to-day. But it is a peculiar fact that southwestern Missouri is now being filled up with emigrants from Kansas. There is more coal in Missouri than in Pennsylvania and more from their parents have visitors, and I think it should be the same in school. Where girls are accustomed to see strangers, varia, and more from the table or pay in Missouri. There is good land within 150 miles of St. Louis that can be purchased at 80 cents an acre to-day. But it is a purchase where he dismonwered through the firch larm lands of this storm of Kansas, and be contrained where than they would be less talk of school girls' flirtations when had to pay in Missouri. There is good land within 150 miles of St. Louis that can be purchased at 80 cents an acre to-day. But it is a purchased at 80 cents an acre to-day. But it is a pount to the dry plains of Kansas, and be contrained that the dry plains of Kansas, and be contrained that the dry plains of Kansas, and be contrained that the dry plains of Kansas, and be contrained to the dry plains of Kansas, and be contrained to the dry plains of Kansas, and be contrained to the dry plains of Kansas, and be contrained to the dry months' imprisonment, when the law per-mitted a severe peralty, it is time for the girls are guilty of when they go into any public indg to become indignant. This was the place. I long for the days when housekeeping, plain sewing and dressmaking will form a neccase in the criminal court here yesterday. essary part of our girls' education, which, while

Price of a Woman's Complexion,

sum of damages which Miss Frances Kelsey is about to claim in the courts from a druggist the fisheries dispute with England, will not be gratified. His policy of "a fish" will not be adopted. The benignant principles of arbitration are abroad and principles of arbitration are abroad and as the much desired pole. But he was not to claim in the courts from a druggist died soon afterward. While on his death bed he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was not pressed and as the much desired pole. But he was set in the first now the first now the first possible for much of its location. They were ligated soon afterward. While on his death bed he was not pressed, and as the much desired pole. But he was a scale time, 2:27%. The beautiful died soon afterward. While on his death bed he was not pressed and as the much desired pole. But he was a scale time, 2:27%. The beautiful died soon afterward. While on his death bed he was not pressed and as the much desired pole. But he was a scale time, 2:27%. The beautiful died soon afterward. While on his death bed he was not pressed and as the much desired pole. But he was a scale time, 2:27%. The beautiful died soon afterward. While on his death bed he was now the first possible for much of its location. The was a scale time, 2:27%. The beautiful died soon afterward. Whil

Against Saturday Half Holiday.

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ber of them in disguise. They wore ordinary dress but had headgear which hid the face. They 27.560 From the Detroit Free Press.

One of the most widely-known middle-aged citizens of Detroit was once in love with a young 26,400 woman. It was in the period of his undisciplined youth, when the bloom was on the rye, and his nights (to say nothing of his days) were mainly given up to rosy discipation. ined youth, when the bloom was on the rye, and his nights (to say nothing of his days) were mainly given up to rosy dissipation.

One day the father of the young woman with whom he was in love—a well-to-do merchant on Woodward avenue—sent for the young man. The latter, filled with a mixture of hope, fear The latter, filled with a mixture of hope, fear to give more force to the law. This meant to lash the witch meant to lash the victim with hickory switches. Usually two of the clan did that, applying half a dozen lashes each to the victims. This had the desired effect of driving the homesteader from his land. Two of the Bald Knobbers testified for the United States, and in this way the substance of the oaths that bound the members was learned.

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lands was notified to desist, and if he did not

the Unlawful Association.

TALKS ON VARIOUS TOPICS. Information of General Interest Vouchsafed

f prosecution for perjury that they abstained rom testifying. After four of them had been

convicted, and the trial of two more was going on, the remainder came in and pleaded guilty

Of those who had interfered with witnesses Bald Knobber cases three of the number stoo

trial and were convicted. There are now eleven

These seeds were planted in April under glass, and transplanted about three months ago in the open air. One of them which was planted in an

cend the throne "by the grace of God." their habits. If we want noble women who will and the unchecked flow of gas from the influent positive that it will come devastating flame. After every fire, when there is a total loss of the building, a blazing stream of gas roars on beneath fallen walls and is not checked until the debris is cleared away. These meters could be improved upon, and some ingenious fellow should get to work upon a roar degree.

LITTLE JOCKEY OSSBER.

One of the most interesting features of the recent races was the conduct of a pretty little boy who appeared as a jockey. He was gaudily dressed and his suit was evidently new. His name as scrawled on the judges' slate look. Here the President takes his place by vir- become good wives and mothers, then our pipe quickly fills the pipe with a roaring and

heard a strange story while Marshall, Mo., the other day.

FISH AT THE EXPOSITION. The United States Fish Commission to Send

The Newcost Fronk in Hasts, and the sample of the sample o

GOSSIP FROM NEW YORK. Condition-The Outlook in Wall Street-Jockey Ossbor.

special Correspondence of the Star.

"The Bald Knobber organization had its called Chatham street, is a noisy old tumble- Genuine oil paintings are of two kinds, viz. origin in some reformatory movements, and in down house kept by Reicho, an importer of Those painted by hand and those painted by the the beginning attracted but little attention. birds, beasts and serpents. He is just now day. The latter find a ready sale in New York No violations of the law, of which any one took notice, occurred. As it grew in numbers it extended its field of so-called reform and embraced matters that ordinarily came within the compass of remedies which the law affords. Its members undertook to regulate a number of things, such as horse stealing, and inquired into the conduct of husbands in their treatment of their wives and serpents. He is just now losing his hope of making a small fortune out of three monkeys. They resembled human babies to people who claim that Rembrandt and Bierton throughout this country as nondescripts as throughout this country as nondescripts as throughout this country as nondescripts. I dropped in yesterday at one of these great sacrifices by gaslight, and was surprised to see just visited the survivor. A thousand canaries occupy the front shop, and some snarling by husbands in their treatment of their wives and occupy the front shop, and some snarling hy- this storeroom were pictures varying in size, children, and their family affairs generally. In the temperance field they sought to regulate the the temperance field they sought to regulate the sale or whiskey and determine who should keep sale or whiskey and determine who should keep sale or whiskey and determine who should keep ing salamander, are in the rear, but climbing a way as the plot for a tragedy. There was one railless flight of steps to a little room, you find little painting of Diana surprised by a New saloons. No, facts do not show them to be a temperance people. They set themselves up as arbiters on numerous points on the moral and legal ters on numerous points on the moral and legal died in London. "It" and "He" were dressed up a very small painting, done on a piece of celluration of the period of those to be pheres. Resistance on the part of those to be and taken to a theatre for the purpose of advertising them. The play was too much for little permitted to use a comparison that is extremely hought necessary and useful to apply.

"Under these conditions victims of their brucality were not lacking. Their reformatory phan an interesting little creature, "He" methods extended even to murder, for which one of them was tried and acquitted because he proved an alibi. Those charged with minor offences before state courts were fined in sums indictiously small. The Bald Knobbers also undertook to regulate settlements on public lands in the counties where the organization held sway and this interfered with the homelands in the counties where the organization held sway and this interfered with the home-stead law. For this eleven were lately tried and convicted at Jefferson City during the session of the district court of the United States.

"The trials disclosed the following facts: that certain numbers of them lived around the public domain which they had used for grazing the mouth wide and full of large teeth, and there is a wretched attempt at a nose, but a good, weil-shaped head, suggests that in this poor, hairy body there may be something of humanity. Its affection is winning. The clinging arms, the big wistful eyes, and the way it will lay its cold, blue mouth against your cheek, and move its like domain which they had used for grazing blue mouth against your cheek, and move its lips as if trying to kiss, made my heart ache. As you caress it there is a grateful smile on its poor face, and when I left He oried exactly like a baby. Away down to the very door could be heard the sobbing wail of the little lonely thing in stairs. It is more than likely that poor "He" will have joined "She" and "It" in the other world by the time this is in print, for there was a death-like hue on its features and chill in its painted a very lifelike picture of Europe on an POOR TONY HART.

Among the many actors who have made trips your way from New York you doubtless recall Tony Hart pleasantly. You will never see him on the stage again. Hart and Harrigan made themselves dear to New York in song and dance which he asked a gentleman named V f in all the current crop of prankish comedians Goodwin, Wilson, Harrison, Hopper, Dixey and others—any ever got as near the public heart as did Tony. As a mere boy he had shared the roughest kind of the Awith his partner, and when prosperity came Harrigan, like a prudent in circulation. He made a marriage that was not approved by Harrigan. Separate interests, and a divided lite resulted. One day Harrigan and Hart separated. Harrigan the producer of the firm, with the musician Braham. producer of the firm, with the musician, Braham, or father-in-law, went on smoothly. Tony made many unsuccessful ventures in plays, and orried continually over his separation from the slowly creeping over him. It is the insidious, remorseless, incurable disease called parenis. It has attacked the facial muscles of the untunate actor. Tony is aware of every advance t makes. He is conscious of his growing in-bility to speak, and the knowledge that, of all chings, this will be the surest death to his dramatic career, overwhelms him with distress. During the summer the false hope that he would play this fall was held out to him, but it is now rtain that Tony Hart's theatric life is ended.

attained, not with a rush, perhaps, but in the manner of a steady pull to high prices during several months of operations. The present condition of business

able error under the circumstances. The crowd cheered heartily, and the losers in this event could not restrain a smile of sympathy at the boy's proud strut as he carried the bridle at the side of the full grown stable boy who bore the

eavier burden of the saddle from the paddock.
KANS.

the Southern Methodist conference next year.

Palmyra, Fayette and Carrollon each made an effort to secure it.

Neuralgia is unknown to people who use the great pain cure, St. Jacobs Oil.

The Southern Methodist conference next year.

There are 327 blast furnaces in operation in the United States, producing 125,539 tons per week, and 313 idle, with a weekly capacity of 122,042 tons. The authracite capacity has increased from 33,702 tons weekly a year ago to 35,278 now.

The Hanlons' "Le Voyage en Suisse" company began their season Monday night in Louisville. On the same evening their new "Fantasma" company opened their tour in Toronto. Both had large audiences and the new scenic effects in the latter piece made a decided success.

Are you house-cleaning? Try Pyle's Pearling it has no sonal.

BILL NYE IN ART CIRCLES. and Are Reliable.

From the N. Y. World. On Thursday, the 15th inst., the law will go NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-In the business into effect in this city prohibiting the sale of Knobber cases he said to a STAR reporter this part of New York the thoroughfare long given "genuine oil paintings" by means of a smooth over to the second-hand clothing shops, and salesman, a strong gas-jet and a tin reflector.

> istasteful to me. Another small painting. The Landing of Columbus," was on the rever ide of a half dollar. The reverse side of a ha ollar is the side that you turn up while matel ig with a man who most always wins. I ventured to remark, as I looked at this little riumph of art on a small scale, that Columbi was always regarded by Americans as a cou geous man, but when they stopped to consider that he landed at a place where cigars are 2: cents apiece and that he landed on a half-do t seemed to me that a few resolutions of respec would not be out of place.

painted a very lifelike picture of Europe on a mpty stomach. He said it was as good a front At this point a salesman excused himself, and heard him holding a consultation with his elephone in the back part of the room, during which he asked a gentleman named Ward Silar he hadn't found himself short of a low-s man with a deep red nose and a tall, sad-lookin party who seemed to be in search of a quie lace into which he could weep. The hour for the sale having now arrived the gas was turned on and the sacrifice began. The eating-house man and I consulted the eager crowd. The pictures, one after the other, were

icture by De Gaumer. It represented an au- of Mary Anderson. heavy red flannel underbrush for the winter. "Now, there," said the eating-house man to e, "is a rare picture." "Yes," said I, with charming naivete and sang-oid, "it looks pretty rare and it is not what un would call well done."

It may be in order toremark again that Think of it, ye mortals who it attempted to buy farm lots way out should spell it Jeekyll.

When a man has all the castles he wants the country where values may deprecial.

When a man has all the castles he wants the country where values may deprecial. partner of his youth. For a long time it has been an open secret that Tony would never play again. An inability to articulate has been the laughed heartly and I gave him a cigar.

The laughed heartly and I gave him a cigar. He laughed heartily and I gave him a cigar, with a loose Mother Hubbard wrapper and in-aid filler, warning him to be careful when he

it the end off not to let the inside of the cigar We then began to discuss the works of art as | man that he becomes frecious ney were put up, and other people dropped in bid on the pictures and enjoy themselves. "Here," said the urbane auctioneer with no applied for the purchas of a library. can wash it, as I will show you. He then are reflecting hopefully upon this proverb. Prices flacting hopefully upon this proverb.

o I hear for the picture, frame and alto-

"Is that a foreign view?" "Yes, sir; foreign view of Alps."

Yes, sir; looking south." From where? From the north. How much for the picture, but the truthand the close and searching analyentlemen? Don't keep me waiting. Give me bit bid on this beautiful picture. It must be

"Who did you say painted it?" "Of New York?" Yes, of New York.' "You certainly don't want the picture or you played by ne Cowboys, but the visitors made

What About the Cornet-Players?

Church choirs in Wales are very considerate. They go up to the top. of the highest RAILROAD NEWS.

northern lake resort during the summer, and a chants from small towns will now extend their day are Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Logan. One and occupied the same table at breakfast. The Donnelly Shakespearean theory came up and one of the gentlemen asked the other: "Who is this man Donnelly?" "O," returned the other carelessly, "he's a crank by profession; he states.

Introduced to Mrs. Donnelly, but her name 'escaped his ear. As an excuse for finding out the commission officials, that some important experiments will be made while the car is here.

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TO THE REV. DR. BELL. Thy charm I feel as did of old
Poor Saint Paul in his day;
Whose faith in Thee, scorned gods of gold,
That he past by the way;
I stood once within Thy temple,
For full two sacred hours;
Wood by a celestial sample,
Of Heaven's dazzling dowers.

The dome flashed down her amber light, The dome flashed down her amber light,
Like starbeams on the sea;
Sweeping the darken'd robes of night,
That then surrounded me:
Rosetted niches, failed and veined,
With blazing amethyst
Frescoed, and grained, and carved, and stained,
As with the blood of Christ.

From aisle to aisle mine eyes did trace.
But still could find no fiaw
Within the circuit of that place
Which filled my soul with awe.
That was most allowing. Jich That was most glorious Zion, As seen in days of yore; Her mystic echoes still go on, In Judea's classic lore!

Her many charms in bass relief, Glowing in every nook;
Flank'd by a burnish'd golden red,
Wilder angels bashful look.
Genius made that sacred pile.
Utrivalled stand alone;
Throned beauties blushed in everywiste,
From kings, of the sme From kisses of the sun.

Then 'long her walls mine eyes dieglance, to see her grandeurs tise; Whelm'd me by blinding radiance, In opal-tinted dyes. In opal-tinted dyes.
The chanting chorus mournful appal
To God for love and joy:
Through Christ their wounded hearts to heal,
No more let sorrow cloy. Seats, wall, choir, and ample dome,

Seats, wall, choir, and ample doma,
Focussed their streams of fire;
Whilst flowers on the altar bloom.
The preacher would not tier.
His thrilling wor s rose up so high,
In Heavenly choirs was heard.
His members did both laugh andery,
To hear him praise the Lord. He's eloquent and witty, too,
As ev'rybotly knows:
Old thoughts by him are altered new,
And fluent made to flow.
For many years this holy man

For many years this shrine, ook tribut at his shrine,
Now I besech him, if he can,
Accept this one of mine.

—Sanuel D. Brady.

STARBEAMS Mark Twain is over the half way line. He will be 52 next month. The correct agony for young ladies at resent is amateur photogramy Yellow is the favorite fall tint, but as a rule only small people look rell in yellow. The queen of England likes to drink cotch mountain dew with slittle Scotch ale in pendence, the line running within four blocks of

Oscar Wilde is seeking popularity in America. He is reported to be a warm admirer

look well with one on. It may be in order toremark again that bought at prices rauging from \$500 to \$1,7

miable as a lamb. It i only as a spoils statesnan that he becomes froctous.

Mrs. Martha H. More has bequeathed to Colby University five thousand dollars to be applied for the purchas of a library.

L. B. Austin, No. 20 hast Fourth street, has a full suitable for the fall trade. Has a full line of teas, coffees, California canned goods, jellies preservea, in fact everything nice and good in the grocery line. Defies competition in price collar or conscience, "is a reel oil painting. You Bewitched is the litest word in Europe can wash it, as I will show you." He then for the girl who has aptured a "beau." It is, Bewitched is the Mest word in Europe and quality.

dollars to the fund fo Walt Whitman, the "good |

Miss Lucy Salaon is the new professor of history at Vassa She is described as a fine-looking blonde wit a clear-cut face. Vassar blooking blonde with a clear-cut face.

An Indianastatesman who was here the

Mrs. Julia Hawthorne keeps open house at Sag Harbor The son's wife is different from at Sag Harbor The son s wife is different as to size.

his mother, be wife of Nathaniel Hawthorne. as to size. SMALL FRUITS—GRAPES—Ives and Concor SMALL FRUITS—Ives And Concor SMALL FRUITS—Grapes—Ives And Concor SMALL FRUITS—Ives And Concor SMALL FRUITS—Ives And Concor SMALL FRUITS—Ives And Concor SMALL FRUITS—Ives A

She was almost as reserved and shy as the great romancer. He shrank from almost everything but the truthand the close and searching analysis.

Shall FRUTIS—Grapes—Ives and Concords to per lb, for home grown, shipped 2-3g3c; Dela wares 50@60c per basket; California muscats \$1.50 per 20-ib. box; California white Hamburg \$1.50@ of Peru \$1.25; Topays \$2.00. Plums—Wild Goose, 75e@\$1.00 per 1a bu. box; Chickasaw, 50@60c per one-third bu. box; California \$1.75 per box yellow southern \$1.50 per 16-qt. case: Damsons \$1.25 per peck. Chabs—Michigan, \$3.00@3.25 per box.

Omaha wasvanquished by a score of 9 to 4 at The Westrn League scores yesterday were: Spaulding received a communication from

Laure Garrison third; time 1:294. The fourth race one and one-eighth miles, was taken by e. Top Sawyer second, Editor third; time, In the fifth race, over hurdles, one and alf miles, Will Davis came in ahead, Leroy

second, Valour third: time 2:514. Popular Women, The two most popular women in America toreason for this is that both have sense.

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trand avenue. DENVER EXCURSION The Union Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to Denver and return for \$18.15 from September 13 to 20 for the meeting of Sovereign Grand Lodge L. O. O. F., to be held at Denver 19th to 24th inst. Ticket office, Kansas Gity, 528 Main street, 1848 Union avenue and Union depot.

Creation in California has entirely renewed her health. She leaves for New York Monday

Buy Canton flannels at Minters & Rhoades' night, but will return and be 10 per cent cheaper than any other house. 1333 Grand avenue.

ready for business as soon as A large company is being formed to be known possible. Mrs. McGuire's as-A large company is being formed to be known as the Kansas City Gravel company for the express purpose of dealing in sand and gravel. Negotiations are pending with W. T. Little, who owns 200 acres of land southwest of the city, fifteen miles out on the Southern Kansas raitroad embracing a sand and gravel bank of 40 acres ranging in depth from thirty to sixty-four feet. It is said to be the largest deposit west of the Mississippi river. Owing to its proximity to Kansas City and the present and increasing demand for sand and gravel incident to the wants of a large city, this is a move in the right direction and will not only make large money for parties engaged in the industry but will be of incalculable benefit to the city as it insures a much needed product. sistant, Miss Amanda Trainum, will be here from California some time during next week. all day long speak better for insures a much needed product. The tide is turning from the south to Ind pendence and Idlewild Park. One agent recenly sold ten lots in this beautiful addition. low prices and good qualities than anything we can say. Minters & Rhoades are selling cloaks 20 per

Just received from the Minnesota Stoneware a carload of the finest stoneware ever shipped to this city, among which are a very beautifut variety of Flower Pots. Call and examine our stock.

No. 20 East Fourth street.

No. 20 East Fourth street. A seven-foot vein of coal has been discovere at Independence. Look out now for a big bo and secure a lot in Idlewild Park before price enormous lot that it might not are advanced. You can now take a cable car a the post office connecting with Winner's dumm line and go direct to the Court House at Inde to mention several and say

cent cheaper than any other house.

Idlewild Park. Senator Sherman is sad to be a great pedestrian. He likes to for it over a whole Rhoades' for \$2.68, worth \$3.50. Money on chattels at low rates, 702, Delaware amine them all. The more you street. Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. of Mary Anderson.

Quilted shawls are in style, but people of fashion think that een Venus would not look well with one on.

Real estate agents should take their friends over the Winner Dummy line to Independence ond show them Idlewild Park, where beautiful 50 foot lots, shaded with forest trees, can be

When a man has all the casties he wants it is easy enough for him to advise others not to build castles in the air.

Eugene Higgins is aid to be socially as Boom 210, Alamo building, General Agent. L. B. Austin, No. 20 East Fourth street, ha

Another cool snap; in con-Country Produce and Provisions, sequence a great many com-Prices below are for round lots from first hands and so therwise quoted. On orders higher prices forts and blankets have been Receipts good, market fair. We September attractions in the of illustrating the first, second and third dilutions of homeopathy. "Here is a picture done by De Gaumer in oil. It would ordinarily cost \$150. The frame alone would cost \$35. What do I hear for the picture frame and old the bustle of city lib.

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OKSTERS—New York counts, 45c per quart can. New York extra selects, 35c, standards, 25c.; Baltimore standards, \$1.25 per gal.; Baltimore selects, \$2.00 per gal.

of history at Vassa She is described as a fine"Will you have it sent to my address if I buy
it?" asked the eating-house man.
"Yes, sir. Boxed and shipped anywhere."
"How about repairing that road that goes
northwest from the foreground to the sealbrown barn?"
"That, sir, is not a road. It is a mountain
torrent."
"Oh! torrent is it? 'Scuse haste and a bad
ped year of the sent of the sent of the sun of the sent of the sun o either of them to the second The best garment for you to buy at once is a perfect-fitting Jacket. We excel in price, style and quality. Raglins in the newest and most fashionable materials. In New York this garment was very popular this past spring and for is has been taken up with newed vigor, and great prominence has been given to it by all the leading stores.

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After you finish Silks take the North E to the second floor and find out all you can about the Mass lin Underwear. Sale to Wednesday.

In presenting the facts and reasons for putting forth a said of Ladies' Muslin Und at this season of the year. have to say that these were bought for a grea less money than the cost Muslin and Embroiderie price of making, and pr the goods is entirely out or the question; and we expect to sell them on the same basis, giving every purchaser the right to

set covers; but as the lot is so miscellaneous we make no attempt at description; sufficient to say they will be found equally as cheap and of as good quality as the other

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Suburban Passenger. ... | a 12 :13 p. in. | a 6 :30 a. in.

Paola & Ft. Scott ac'm. | a 5 :00 p. in. | a 9 :50 a. in.

Suburban Passenger's. | a 6 :20 p. in. | a 9 :50 a. in.

Memphis & N. Orleans x | a 9 :20 p. in. | a 7 :43 a. in.

Suburban passenger, Sanday only. ... | c 10 :45 a. in. extra. Seats now on sale at E. E. Menges & Co.'s, 540 Delaware st. Notice to Stockholders.

Notice to Stockholders.

The stockholders of the Exchange Building Assolication of Kansas City, Mo., are hereby notified that a meeting has been called for and will be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1887, at the Board of Trade hall at 9 o'clock a.m, for the purpose of voting on the proposition to borrow three hundred and fifty thousand dollars \$350,0000 on behalf of said company, to be evidenced by its bonds and secured by a deed of trust on its property on Eighth street, between Wyandotte and Central streets, in Kansas City, Mo., and to be expended in the erection of a new building on said lots. new building on said lots.
E. H. ALLEN, President,
W. H. MILLER, Secretary,
Dated at Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 30, 1887. Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of M. Kaiser, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of M. Kaiser, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kaness City, on the 13th day of June, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. Dated, this 14th day of September, 1887.

Public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, and as such in charge of said estate.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob S. Crain, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 12th day of July, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 12th day of July, 1887.

MARY J. CRAIN,

J. C. WOODWARD,

Executors.

Southern Kansas R. R.

Winfield & Wel. Mail... | a 9:50 a. m. | a 6:00 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m. | a 6:00 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m. | a 6:00 p. m. | a 6:10 a. m. | a 6:10 Executor's Notice,

Osoge City Express. | b 4:30 p.m. | b 9:30a.m. | Cal. and N. M. Ex. | a 10:10 a.m. | a 6:00 a.m. | Denver & Utah Ex. | a 11:15 a.m. | a 5:30 p.m. | Colorado Express. | a 10:15 a.m. | a 4:30 p.m. | Texas express. | a 9:40 a.m. | a 6:15 p.m. Union Pacific R. R. Colorado express | a10:05 a. m. | a 5:45 p. m. | Pacific express | b10:15 p. m. | e 6:00 a. m. | K. C. & Wamego accom | b 4:40 p. m. | b 9:20 a. m.

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M. A. FYEE,
S. Attorney.
GEORGE R. TERRY,
Truste

RAILWAY TIME CARD. Explanatory: "a" daily trains; "b" daily except Sunday: "c" Sunday only; "d" except Saturday;

Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R.

Kansas City and N. Y x | a 6:55 p. m. | 8:15 p. m. Atlantic fix. | a 7:10 s. m. | 9:00 a. m. K. C. and Brookfield Ex. | b 4:00 p. m. | 11:00 a. m. Chicago & Allon R. R.

Kansas City, St. Joe & Collecti Billias R. R. K. C. & St. P'l fast mail | a 11 :10 s. m. | a 4:55 p. m. | Omaha Ex. | a 9:55 p. m. | a 6 :00 a. m. | omaha Ex. | a 6:15 p. m. | a 9:45 a. m. | fowa Ex. . . . | a 4:20 p. m. | kansas City express . . | lowe Mail | b 7:55 a. m. | b 9:15 p. m. | b 9:

Burlington & Missouri R. R. Neb.

Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R.

Blissouri Pacific R. R. - East.

Missouri Pacific R. R. - West.

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Central branch express | a 8:20 a. in. | a 8:10 p. in |
K. C. A. & St. J. C. acm. | b 5:00 p. in. | b 9:00 a. in |
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Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R.

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Ninety-seven Dress Patterns of Silk sold up to 1:30 to-day and the verdict of every customer is that we have the best Silks for the least money of any house in Kansas City.

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the remainder of said notes, by reason whereof all of said notes have become due and payable; now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that at the request of the legal holder and owner of said notes and by virtue of the power in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, proceed to sell the real estate above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the building in which the circuit court for Jackson county is appointed to be held in the City of Kansas, Jackson county, Missouri, on Monday, the Nineteenth day of September. A. D., 1887, between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m., and 5 o'clock, p. m., of that day to satisfy and pay off said notes and interest thereon and the cost of executing this trust.

GARDINER LATHROP, Trustee.

Kansas City, Mo., August 25, 1887.

Administrator's Notice.

Listate of A. J. Votaw, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of A. J. Votaw, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missour, at Kansas City, on the 1st day of August, 1887. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred. Dated, this 14th day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELLI, Public administrator of Jackson county, Missouri, Administrator's Notice, Public administrator of Jackson county, Missour and as such in charge of said estate.

Administrator's Notice,

Estate of Peter P. Kunz, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the
estate of Peter P. Kunz, deceased, were granted to
the undersigned by the probate court of the county
of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on
the 29th day of July, 1887. All persons having
claims a cainst said estate are required to exhibit
the same to the undersigned for allowance, within
one year after the date of said letter or they may
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such claims be not exhibited within two years from
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1333 Grand Ave.

Dated, this 14th day of September, 1887.

HARMON BELL,
Public administrator of Jackson county, Misson and as such in charge of said estate,

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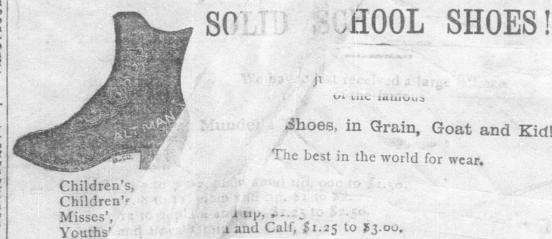
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